

# Court settles elections controversies

By JACK OLTROGGE  
Staff Writer

ASBYU controversy involving the ASBYU election committee and former ASBYU presidential and residential candidates was settled Monday by an ASBYU supreme court decision to uphold the current on.

Following events led up to the court's decision: The Married Associated Students distributed 2,000 of their March newsletter which compared both presidential platforms and strongly endorsed the Cole-Morand team.

After the ASBYU elections ended, a complaint was filed with the attorney general's office concerning the election.

It was discovered that the newsletter was possibly a violation of an election's bylaw which states that if "funds are used to influence the outcome of the election by any except to increase voter turnout, the election will be declared void."

— Friday, the elections committee resigned because of doubt as to the integrity of the elections. And, McDonald, elections committee chairman, had been shown the newsletter before it was circulated and approved it because the bylaw was unknown to him.

— The case was considered by the ASBYU supreme court over the weekend, and their decision was announced on Monday.

— The court's decision states that in order to hold a new election, the outcome must have been "more likely than not" effected by the newsletter.

— Since the court did not find the outcome of the election to be effected by the newsletter, they ruled that "a new election is therefore unnecessary and the present results will stand."

— The supreme court's decision is considered by some to be a wedge against the administration due to rumors that the administration wanted a new election because of moral issues.

— Part of the court's announcement reads, "Intervention by the administration overturning the system we now

operate under would only show to the students that the administration is not serious about student government, but instead student government is merely a puppet which jumps when President John Stohltz pulls the strings."

— Don Fletcher, ASBYU supreme court chief justice, said the justices were very careful in their deliberation and that they stuck to the legal issues without letting outside influences make an impact on their decision.

— "Even though the statement has a taint of animosity, we did not let that affect our decision," he said.

— Fletcher said Ken Robbins, also a member of the ASBYU judiciary, was told by Stohltz that he would call for a new election, implying that a new election would be held regardless of the court's decision.

— Fletcher said if Stohltz called for a new election, the supreme court would resign. "It would be a blatant slap in our face."

— John Stohltz, Executive vice-president of BYU, said the issue deserved attention, and he wanted to make sure the student court system looked at it and treated it seriously.

Tim Burt, the chief prosecutor, was not happy with the court's decision because he said due process of law was not allowed to take place in the case.

— "In effect, the supreme court has said it's O.K. to break the laws if you don't know what they are," said Burt.

— McDonald said the allegations against the committee were ridiculous and that he didn't think the incident was sufficient to warrant a new election.

— "It is inherent in the system that there is always going to be advantages and disadvantages so you have to accept that," said John LaCouture, former elections committee member.

— The elections committee members were generally displeased with the actions of the candidates. "There are several candidates who have acted like spoiled children and whimpering babies."

— The committee members felt they held the elections fairly, without bias.

— "Elections should be abolished until we have candidates who can lose with dignity," said LaCouture.

# THE ALIVE UNIVERSE

in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 39 No. 128 Tuesday, April 1, 1986

## Routine traffic stop ends with a suicide

By MARY M. KUNZ  
Staff Writer

A routine stop by Orem police for a minor traffic violation, followed by a high-speed chase, ended in tragedy Monday afternoon when a 27-year-old Provo man shot and killed himself.

Kelly Lyons, of 175 S. 600 E., Provo, was stopped by Orem police officer Don Aucion for an improper turn near the University at 1150 S. State.

As Aucion was writing out the ticket, Lyons

got out of his car, resulting in a high-speed chase

involving Orem and Provo police officers.

Lyons apparently sped through the Orem residential area on 1400 S. when the street came to

dead-end.

He slammed on the brakes, and shot himself

as the officers approached the car," said Gerald

Nielsen, Orem Police public information officer.

Don E. James, of 952 E. 1400 S., a witness to

the incident, said two police cars parked behind

the sides of Lyons' rented sedan, and Officer

Nielsen cautiously approached the left side of the

car.

The officer reached into the open window on

the driver's side and "flung the gun out onto the

grass," said James.

The officer then realized Lyons was not moving

and motioned to the other police officer, he

said. The officers found Lyons in the driver's seat

with a gunshot wound in the head.

James, who watched the incident from his

home, said he did not hear the gunshot, but "the

way things developed, I knew that he'd shot him-

self." Lyons was taken by the Orem Paramedics

to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Officer Nielsen said Lyons shot himself once

with a .357 magnum revolver. Detectives found a

receipt for the gun, dated Monday, in the car.

It appears that Lyons had written bad checks

on other occasions to purchase weapons from

Orem sporting goods stores, and the incident was

being investigated by Orem police at the time of

the shooting. "We were investigating several

cases of bad checks last week, by someone using

that same name (Kelly Lyons)," said Nielsen.

"He slammed on the brakes, and shot himself as the officers approached the car."

— Gerald Nielsen

Orem Police

public information officer

Detectives also found a sleeping bag, clothes, a road atlas, handcuffs, a night stick, a "head kit" (drug paraphernalia), an extra set of license plates, and other personal items in the car.

Provo police had earlier issued a search for the

copper colored Dodge 600 sedan which Lyons

was driving, said Nielsen. The car belonged to

Naylor Auto Inc. 145 W. 300 S. Provo, and was

wanted by the Provo police and the auto agency

because of a breach of the rental contract, he

said.

Further investigation of the shooting incident

will be conducted by Detective Ron Allen of

Orem Police Department.



Detective Ron Allen of the Orem Police Department removes evidence from a car after a shooting Monday afternoon. The driver tried to escape after being stopped for a minor traffic violation and apparently shot himself when stopped by pursuing police officers.

## BYU club members fight at Drive-in

By RACHEL COLLIER  
City Editor

Members of BYU social clubs, who

were dressed as a motorcycle gang, were

involved in a fight Saturday night resulting

in one person being taken to the hospital.

According to Sven Nielson, Provo Police

officer, they received a phone call around 10:15

that there were approximately 100 people

involved in a brawl at the Pioneer Drive-in

located at 1255 S. State. When officers

arrived on the scene, they only found about

20 people, principally BYU students, who

had participated in the fight.

The officer on the scene was told that about

12 carsloads of people had attacked members

of various BYU clubs, including Samuel

Hall Society. Nielson said club members had

apparently dressed up as motorcycle gang

members and were riding motorcycles.

Officers on the scene were told the attackers

were allegedly from Center Street. Niel-

son said, "We're not sure how the problem

developed from Center Street to the Pioneer

Theater or how it all started," he said. "We

don't know if the motorcycle riders rode

down Center Street or what."

Nielson said, in their opinion, there must have been some kind of insults back and forth. "I've been around long enough to know that there are two sides to every story," he said. "I don't know who did what exactly; I guess that's what the detectives are trying to unravel right now."

Some of the assailants have been identified but no action has been taken, said Nielson. "No charges have been filed, but I'll be surprised if none are," he said.

When officers arrived on the scene, they were directed to a Mark Ballif, a freshman from Provo majoring in linguistics, who had

been kicked in the head.

Ballif, a member of Samuel Hall, said he

and another person were taken to the hospital

(Utah Valley Regional Medical Center),

but were treated and released.

Officers said they were told that one of the

attackers had a gun and others had num-

chucks, but no one would say they really saw

a gun.

Some of the participants claimed that stu-

dents in pickups and other vehicles had

attempted to run over students on motor-

bikes.

## Forum looks at 1985/86 events that weren't 'necessarily BYU'

This year's "Unforum" will be today at 11

in the Marriott Center.

The theme of the forum is "Not Necessar-

ily BYU" and will "reveal a lot of what

happens at BYU," said Lindsay Bennion,

BYU public relations director.

Bennion said the forum will deal with

events that take place at BYU, such as the

reach incident, visits to the McDonald

11 Center and swimsuits in the

Richards Building.

The forum will contain 15 to 20 live and

video taped segments each of which was

produced by students in order to highlight

and make fun of events which took place at

BYU in 1985-86. There will also be musical

numbers performed, Bennion said.

The forum is usually responsible for

drawing the largest forum audience each

year.

Steve Taylor, director and producer of the

Unforum attributes the large audience to the

fact that it is "the only forum of the year

that's done by students for students."

The forum is sponsored by the ASBYU

public communications office in cooperation

with Cougar Cable.

Bennion said they have been writing

material for the forum all year.

"There are countless hours involved," he

said. "We're talking many, many, many

hours."

There is a large amount of students in-

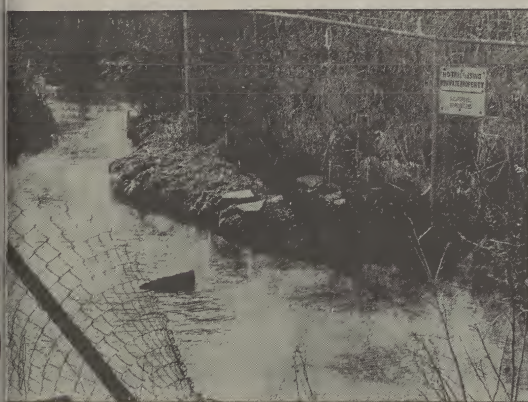
involved in the production of the forum,

Bennion said.

"People are going to be really sorry if they

miss it," he said.

## Hot springs a hazard; trespassers cited



By CHERYL OSBORN  
and MANDY JEAN WOODS  
Universe Staff Writers

More than 250 people, including many BYU students, have been cited for trespassing at the Midway hot springs during the past two weeks.

In action requested by the owners of the hot springs, Wasatch County police began issuing citations to trespassers because the county health department has declared it a "potential health hazard."

According to Phil Wright, a Wasatch County health officer, the area is polluted with garbage, discarded clothing and human waste. About three weeks ago, the health department sent letters to the property owners insisting that they clean the area up, he said. "There is human excrement all over the grounds and in the water."

Mike Spanos, the Wasatch County sheriff, said "it's a breeding place for one big party." He added that it is also a very high crime area. Cases of sexual assaults have been reported, and one man with alcohol in his system drowned. Nude bathers have also been a problem in past years.

Joyce Johnson, a local resident, said she has counted up to 70 cars at the hot springs on one weekend night. Usually, more than 50 people per

night can be found at the hot springs.

Owners of the property, who are mainly out-of-state, have continually

tried to keep the public out, but to no

avail, so they asked the county sheriff

for help, said Spanos. More than 200

"No Trespassing" signs have been

pulled down. "These people are openly

and deliberately breaking the law

when they go on the property," he

said.

"One owner put up a \$2,600 chain

link fence, but people pulled it down

with their trucks," he said.

"Some BYU students are so

straight that we had to cite them.

But we have to cite everyone trespass-

ing," said Spanos. Kendra Hender-

son, a junior from Fullerton, Calif.,

majoring in advertising, was one recipient

of a \$54 citation from the Wasatch

County sheriff's office. She said

although she and her friends saw

the "No Trespassing" signs painted

on rocks around the area, they parked

and went inside anyway. "We

wouldn't have gone to the hot springs

if we knew it was a (potential

hazard)," she said. Another student,

Blake Atkinson, a junior from St.

Louis, Mo., majoring in finance, said

he never saw the signs.

Spanos said police will continue to

patrol the springs at night until peo-

ple "get the idea."

## Airline crash kills all 166

MORELIA, Mexico (AP)—A Mexicana Airline jet carrying 166 people crashed into a mountain in central Mexico Monday shortly after leaving Mexico City for two Pacific resorts and Los Angeles, and all aboard were killed, the airline said.

The Boeing 727 went down about 90 miles northwest of Mexico City, near Maravatio.

It was the worst air disaster since a chartered DC-8 with a crew of eight that was carrying 248 U.S. servicemen home for Christmas from the Middle East crashed just after takeoff from Gander, Newfoundland, on Dec. 12, and all perished.

No survivors

"Unfortunately, there are no survivors" among the 158 passengers and eight crew members, Mexicana spokesman Fernando Martinez Cortes told reporters. He said Federal Highway Police were the first to arrive at the scene and reported all those aboard apparently were killed on impact.

"A little more than halfway up the mountain you could see a plume of smoke, white smoke. You could distinctly see the plume of white smoke and several small fires around it," said Associated Press correspondent Isaac A. Levi, who flew near the site in a chartered aircraft.

The airport at Morelia, the capital of Michoacan state, made arrangements to receive the bodies.

One hangar was being prepared as a makeshift morgue, and airline officials requested lime, bags

and other emergency supplies from Mexico City.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Vince Hovane said

airline officials reported 25 non-Hispanic survivors

were on the passenger list, but the manifest did not

list citizenship. "We have no way of knowing now if

there are any Americans aboard," Hovane said.

Marcy Pasmimo, a spokesman in Los Angeles for

government-owned Mexicana Airlines, said it had

not been determined if anybody on the plane was

destined for Los Angeles.

"A little more than halfway up the mountain you could see a plume of smoke, white smoke. You could distinctly see the plume of white smoke and several small fires around it."

— Isaac A. Levi

— Associated Press

correspondent

In an official statement, the airline said the plane left Mexico City at 8:50 a.m. CST (9:50 EST) and was to arrive in Los Angeles at 12:20 p.m. PST (9:20 p.m. EST) after stops in Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan.

The commander of the plane, captain and pilot Carlos Guadarrama Sistos, with approximately

15,000 hours of flight time and vast experience,

reported shortly after 0900 hours (10 a.m. EST) to

the Mexico center to inform that the plane was

losing altitude and later all contact was lost with the

plane, he said.

"The captain asked for permission to descend

because they had problems about the pressuriza-

tion of the plane," Jose Henonin, an airline spokes-

man in Mexico City, said in a telephone interview.

"That was the last time they heard from the cap-

tain, when he asked for authorization to descend to

6,000 feet. He was flying at 25,000 feet."

Lost contact

A source at the Mexico City airport said contact

was lost with the jetliner 14 minutes after takeoff.

Flight information on TV screen at Los Angeles

International Airport said hours after the crash:

Mexicana Flight 940 will arrive 2:40 p.m. new

time.

The worst commercial aviation disaster occurred

March 27, 1977, when 582 people were killed in a

collision of two Boeing 747s operated by Pan Amer-

ican airlines at the airport on Tenerife in Spain's

Canary Islands. The second worst disaster occur-

ed Aug. 12 when a Japan Airlines Boeing 747

crashed into a mountain on a domestic flight, killing

520 people.

## Police continue inquiry, search for rape suspect

Provo police have not yet apprehended an intruder who raped a young girl at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

Apparently a 15-year-old girl was asleep in her home when she was awakened by an intruder holding a knife against her throat, threatening to injure her if she failed to comply with his demands.

Her 10-year-old sister was asleep in the same room, and the intruder also threatened to harm her if the 15-year-old did not do as he told her to. Police are still searching for a suspect.







# Doctrine is radioactive; handle with great care

ANNNA R. KELLY  
Staff Writer

Statement of Jesus Christ and the Easter story is more significant due to Joseph Smith's teachings, said Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Maxwell spoke Easter Sunday at the final fireside of the semester.



NEAL A. MAXWELL  
Maxwell now has a correct view of himself, and is impeded by original sin." Maxwell's 1830 revelations stretched the view of the universe, he said. "It expands

our perspective about this planet, which is a speck of sand among the worlds."

Because of the process of modern revelation, Elder Maxwell said, "Marvelous and precious truths are had again among the children of men."

Not only is the atonement misunderstood by many in the world today, but the historicity of Christ is also in question. The secular history of the time of Christ touches only lightly on his life.

But because of the revelations of Joseph Smith, the particular parts of the atonement — which makes the celebration of Easter possible — are known. Through Joseph Smith, members of the LDS church have a greater understanding of the enormity of Christ's agony, and the impact of the sacrifice.

"When it came, it was so much worse than he could have imagined," Elder Maxwell said. Christ, who was perfectly sinless and perfectly sensitive, was stretched to the limits. On the cross, when the pain of the atonement returned, his cry to "Abba" was in the sense of a child who cries to his father to help him in his agony.

Elder Maxwell said it was this Jesus of Nazareth who called Joseph Smith to bring forth his work in the last dispensation.

"The contemporary religious leaders at the time of Joseph Smith are mere footnotes now," Elder Maxwell said. "But not Joseph."

"Joseph Smith had unusual empathy for those who did not share his perspective," he said. Joseph once said, "I do not blame anybody for not believing my history. I probably would not believe it myself if I had not experienced it."

Elder Maxwell also quoted Joseph Smith as saying, "I never told you I was perfect, but there is no error in the revelations I have given you."

"The great message in the Lord using Joseph Smith is there is indeed hope for each of us," Elder Maxwell said. "The Lord calls us in our weaknesses."

## Pressures women will face topic of Straight Talk panel

Pressures LDS women face in today's world, discussed by a panel featuring former LDS Relief Society General President Barbara Smith, will be presented on Cougar Cable's "Straight Talk" throughout this week.

The show, which was taped Thursday night, also features Dr. Marilyn Noyes, Asst. Dean of the College of Life at Utah State University; Ian Barrow, a researcher from New Zealand, who is collecting data for a book he plans to write on the status of women in Mormon culture; and Cynthia Smith, a homemaker and a convert to the LDS faith.

Smith, who was Relief Society president for 9½ years, not surprisingly champions the LDS Church's stand during the show, saying that women should put husband and children first in their lives, and should only go out of the home to work when there is no other choice.

Smith, who has been a member of the LDS Church all her life, was a farmer's wife with three children when her husband died and she was left to go to work. Her main concern is to have a family where it is possible to have a successful family when the mother works. She also

says everyone, whether male or female, should be prepared to support himself if necessary.

Lynch, who was raised outside the church in a "liberal" home, says she was trained to think her job was to go to college, get a career and be successful. Then she joined the LDS Church, and her views changed. Her main concern is that people understand the many pressures LDS women face when they do their best to live the way church leaders say they should live. On the one hand, they face pressure to be "superwomen" from a church point of view — have great families, work in the community, continue their educations and "be Relief Society Presidents" all at the same time.

On the other hand, Lynch said, the outside perception of LDS women is very difficult to deal with. The perception in Boston, where she lives, is that Mormon women are ignorant, oppressed sheep. These pressures, she says, are very debilitating, because it makes it hard to feel of value as a person.

Barber, unfortunately, did not have much to contribute to the show, because of the very preliminary nature of his research.

Cougar Cable is on channel 8 on campus and channel 24 off campus.

## BYU law student team places third in New York moot court competition

A team of BYU law students placed third in a New York City moot court competition Friday, March 28.

Sterling Brennan

from Garden Grove, Calif., Gary Kuhlmann from St. George, Utah, and Larry Laycock from American Fork, Utah, were undefeated throughout the Irving Kaufman Securities Law Competition hosted by the Fordham School of Law in New York City.

"We really performed well," Brennan said. "We were undefeated through four rounds of competition, and placed third out of 35 schools."

The University of Virginia took first place.

**Y debate team clawing with UCLA for ranking**

The BYU debate team will be competing for the first place ranking this weekend. The team is currently in a neck and neck battle with UCLA for the title.

The team will go to Wichita, Kan. this weekend to participate in the national tournament. The outcome of this tournament will determine the national ranking.



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# LIFESTYLE

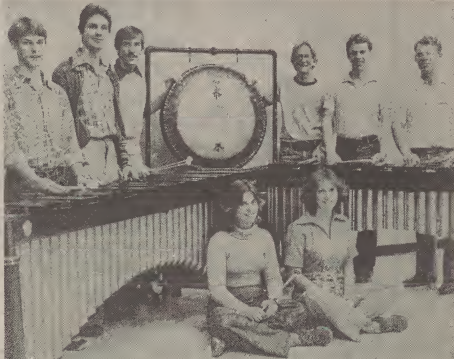
## BYU performers to present glow-in-the-dark concert

When the lights go out in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, during the Percussion Ensemble and Steel Band concert tonight, the audience won't be able to see the musicians, but the musicians will still command full attention at center stage.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Students dressed in dark clothing will play nine different wooden blocks with glow-in-the-dark orange sticks illuminated by black lights. The selection, appropriately titled "Geometrics," is by Jonathan Bendrick. The movement of the orange sticks will form patterns — including a fan that expands to a pyramid shape — and give the audience visual patterns of sounds that normally are only heard.

"I guarantee the selection will leave the audience with its toes tapping if not gyrating."

— Ron Brough  
Percussion Ensemble  
and Steel Band director



The BYU Percussion Ensemble and Steel Band will present an original glow-in-the-dark concert tonight at 8 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The group will perform "Mas' in South," "Mo' Pan," and "St. Thomas," a traditional song used during the Caribbean carnival called Panama. The traditional march is arranged by Brough. Also planned for the performance are traditional percussion ensemble works, "Triptych" by Anthony Clione and "Suite for Keyboards" by Joseph Wesley Slater; and selections adapted for percussion ensembles, "Ragtime Robin" by G.H. Green, "Hoe-Down" by Aaron Copland, "Icarus" by Ralph Townner and "Don't Ask Me Why" by Billy Joel.

## BYU faculty cellist to give spring recital Wednesday

BYU faculty cellist Julie Zumsteg will perform the works of Debussy, Rachmaninoff and Francoeur at her spring recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Zumsteg is a native of Salt Lake City and a graduate of BYU. She was Outstanding String Player of the Year at BYU in 1973. She received her Master of Music degree from the University of Southern California where she studied with the late Gregor Platigorsky as a member of his Master Class for three years.

Zumsteg has performed professionally in Los Angeles, Chicago and Omaha where she was in steady demand as soloist, recitalist, chamber musician and free-lance cellist. She currently performs with the Deseret

String Quartet at BYU. Zumsteg will open the recital with "Sonata in E Major" by Francois Francoeur, followed by "Sonata" by Claude Debussy. Her final presentation will be "Sonata in G Minor, op. 19" by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Zumsteg will be accompanied by Irene Weiss Peery, also of the BYU music faculty. Weiss Peery studied on scholarship at the Julliard School in New York City. She holds both a bachelor's and a master's degree from the school, where she studied with Irwin Freundlich, Jeaneane Dowis, and Madame Ilona Kabos.

The pianist has appeared in solo recitals in Switzerland and London, which were broadcast throughout the Commonwealth.

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## Lecturer to discuss intricacies of instruments

The scientific intricacies of violins and other string instruments will be explained in a lecture series today through Thursday by Norman C. Pickering, violin maker since 1948 and an electrical engineer.

The lectures will begin at 4 p.m. in room 200, ESC. "The lectures will not be too technically oriented," said William Strong, a BYU physics professor. "He (Pickering) will cover some technical aspects, but the lectures will appeal to a wide audience, including violin players and makers and the interested layman."

## Birth certificate says she's a he; Court asks proof

DENVER (AP) — They call Missouri the "Show-Me State," and, true to its reputation, a state bureau made a woman go to court to prove that she's a she. Missouri's Bureau of Vital Records thought Ruth Mae Bell Hudgens Sliger was a male. It said so on her birth certificate — a handwritten M is in the appropriate space instead of an F. But Sliger is a mother and a grandmother.

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Vocal Auditions - March 31 - April 2, 9:00-3:00 & April 4, 8:00-12:00 Room 15 KMB

Dancer Auditions - April 3, 9:00-12:00 or 1:00-4:00 — Room 29 KMB



## HOW TO PREPARE:

VOCAL — Be ready to sing a slow ballad and an up-tempo pop or show tune. DANCE — Come dressed to dance. You will be taught short sequences from several dance styles.

CURRENT BYU STUDENTS: The only live preliminary auditions will be held March 31 - April 4, 1986.

APPOINTMENTS: Call (801) 378-2563 to make an appointment. NEW STUDENTS, TRANSFER STUDENTS, NEW FRESHMAN, OR RETURNING MISSIONARIES:

If you will not be able to attend the live auditions, you must send in a complete resume, a photograph, and either a cassette tape including 1) a slow ballad and 2) an up-tempo pop or show tune OR a video tape of your dance abilities highlighting contrasting styles of dance to: YOUNG AMBASSADOR AUDITIONS, 20 KMB, BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UT 84602. The deadline is June 11. All singer/dancer callbacks will be notified by July 15. Based on the taped audition, you may be invited to participate in a final callback to be held on August 18.

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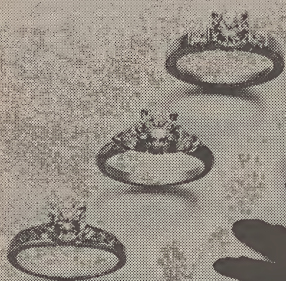
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# Author Stephen King still strong America's 'emperor of spook'

VEN K. KENT  
Staff Writer

man-eating cars, toy soldiers with real  
muscles, and the cruellest of twentieth cen-  
turies. They all exist in the mind of  
King, America's emperor of spook.

also the undisputed heavyweight cham-  
the best-sellers' list. *Newsweek* magazine  
In 1985 that King has grown more than  
on. His latest book, *Skeleton Crew*, sold  
ve it ever reached the market. Including  
adaptations, more than 10 films have  
de from his seemingly bottomless pit of

of King's stories reflect his small-town,  
tern upbringing. Carrie White, of *Carrie*,  
haunted in Maine — King's hometown.  
cemetery in *Pet Sematary* was in the New  
state, not far from an old ghost town  
Jerusalem's Lot (Salem's Lot).

is a good boy, Stevie, but every time you  
r mouth, your tongue falls out," King's  
her once told him. King came from a family  
of characters. In *Dance Macabre*, King  
a life of them.

an uncle who once took him out to find a  
his parents' backyard with a divining rod.  
According to King, is fertile ground for  
writing. Capitalizing on local legends and  
boogies, King has created a network of



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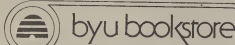


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reader. If I cannot terrorize, I try to horrify. But if  
I can't horrify my reader, I'll go for the gross-out."

There is little doubt that King exploits his own  
phobias. Reports exist claiming King is afraid of the  
dark, but, as of this writing, such reports have not  
been verified.

According to his wife Tabitha, King is a model  
father. In *Murderers Ink* she told about her hus-  
band's telling the children bedtime stories. Though  
the stories often involve vampires and ghoules,  
they apparently keep the kids happy.

*Carrie*, King's first novel, was not an instant  
success. When the Book of the Month Club picked  
up the contract for the novel, King was surprised  
with the royalties. His next two books, *Salem's Lot*  
and *The Shining*, and their resulting movies, got  
King dubbed as "the brand name writer."

In the past, prolific authors have had to publish  
under pseudonyms to avoid "burning out" their  
readers. Stephen King, who writes 1,500 words a  
day — everyday — tried the same technique.

Assuming the name Richard Bachman, King  
wrote five novels. They were not horror, but the  
style in which the books were written was obvious-  
ly King's. When, as he read *Thinner* — the last of  
the Bachman books — a Washington D.C. lawyer  
suspected that Bachman was really Stephen King.  
he went to the library of Congress and researched  
his theory. In the copyright of the first book, King  
wrote his own name.

News of this led to a run on all of the Bachman  
books. Realizing that his readers were not tiring of  
him, King dropped his pseudonym. This year King  
will release an unprecedented three novels. Few  
critics believe that the ambitious writer will wear  
out his welcome.

At the heart of King's novels is an obvious formu-  
la. King has not rewritten the concept of the horror

## Cougar Cable turns classic to add zest to springtime

Bored with reruns of *Gilligan's Island* and *The  
Brady Bunch*?

Do late night TV movies get you down?  
Have you seen one too many *Godzilla* features?  
Right now through April 11, Cougar Cable is  
airing a series of classic films.

"It's spring and we thought we'd do something a  
little different," said Laura Rhoton, promotions  
director for Cougar Cable. "We thought that this  
might be fun."

The decision to run more classic films will depend  
on availability. According to Rhoton, it is difficult  
to obtain these classic movies. Rhoton said the sta-  
tion will try to obtain more but is unsure if they will  
be able to.

The movies will be as follows:  
*I Love a Mystery* will run until Wednesday April

story, but rather its telling. Most of his novels  
contain the same characters: the good old boy, the  
foul mouthed bullies, the "just short of beautiful"  
woman and the wise old man or woman.

King runs up and down the page as he writes.  
Today, twenty years since his grandfather said it,  
the statement about his tongue falling out every-  
time he opens his mouth still rings true. On any  
given page, during any given description, King will  
compare a hangover to sex, or throw names like  
"twinkle" or "snickerdoodle" at the reader.

Though he is rarely sexually explicit, King's lan-  
guage has a remarkably broad combination of "dirt-  
y" words. His stories are built around them at  
times. As King said, he doesn't mind "going for the  
gross-out."

Another problem is that most of King's stories  
are dreadfully boring for the first hundred pages.  
They pick up. But Christine, the killer Chrysler,  
was not even driveable for the first 150 pages of  
*Christine*, and Jack Torrance never even men-  
tioned "red run" for the first three quarters of *The  
Shining*.

Though *The Shining* is King's slickest book,  
many of his readers prefer *The Stand*. *The Stand* is  
the tale of a post-apocalyptic United States killed  
by the almighty flu. In it, the few surviving people  
polarize into two communities — one in Las Vegas,  
obviously the bad guys, and one in Boulder, Colo.

*Skeleton Crew* is King's latest book. A collection  
of stories that King published since becoming a  
brand name, it contains some of his best work. Of  
particular interest is *The Raft*, which originally ran  
in *Twilight Zone Magazine*. This may be King's  
very best story.

It is about a man-eating blob in a lake. If the blob  
touches any part of a person, it can pull him into the  
water and eat him.

2 at 9:30 p.m. The story is about an Eastern secret  
society that offers a businessman a large sum of  
money for his head when he dies, as he resembles  
their founder whose embalmed head is de-  
teriorating.

*Under Secret Orders* will run Thursday and Fri-  
day at 9:30 p.m., and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. This  
film deals with the suspense-laden life of Anne-  
Marie Lesser, a notorious war-time spy, known as  
"Mademoiselle Docteur."

*Dark Journey* stars Vivian Leigh as a french spy  
who falls in love with the head of the German Secret  
Service in war-time Stockholm.

The last movie that will be shown in this series is  
*The Man Who Knew Too Much* starring Leslie  
Banks and Peter Lorre.

## BYU chorale groups to share stage tonight

The University Chorale and the Children's Chorus  
will share the stage of the de Jong Concert Hall,  
HFAC, for a spring performance Tuesday at 8 p.m.  
Among the selections planned by the University  
Chorale are "Laudate Jehovah, omnes gentes" by  
George Philipp Telemann, "Abendlied zu Gott" by  
Franz Joseph Haydn, "Abide With Me" by Gilbert  
M. Martin and "Notes from Tom Paine" by Norman  
Dello Joio.

Mack Wilberg, director of the Concert Choir at  
BYU, will be featured on piano. He and Ronald J.  
Staheli, director of University Singers, will also be  
featured during a selection called "Three Scottish  
Folk songs," arranged by Wilberg.

The Children's Chorus will perform "Like a  
Shepherd" by Franz Schubert, "All Nature Sing"  
by Joseph Haydn, "Reflection" by Linda Spevacek  
and "Jesus Is His Name" by Katherine K. Davis.  
The Schubert piece is from the Romantic period,  
said Marlene Bachelder, director of the Children's  
Chorus and BYU music faculty member. "It is a  
very tender song about the qualities of Christ."

The Haydn number from the classical period is a  
song of rejoicing, said Bachelder. "The song depicts  
the joy of the return of springtime." "Reflection" is  
also about nature. "It discusses the qualities of  
wind and water and those things, and how we as  
man and creatures are one with nature," Bachelder  
said.

"Jesus is His Name" is a slightly lighter, less  
intense piece about Jesus and Easter, she said.

Both choirs will combine for the finale, "The  
Greatest Love of All." "It is a very pretty song, and  
a total departure from everything else on the pro-  
gram because it is a current pop song," Bachelder  
said. The song was recently released on an album  
by Whitney Houston, and is also performed by Jane  
Oliver. The piece has been arranged for the two  
choirs by Merilee Webb, director of the University  
Chorale and BYU music faculty member.

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## SPORTS

# Louisville triumphs over Duke; battle of the backcourt is over

DALLAS (AP) — Freshman Pervis Ellison scored 25 points, including four in the last 41 seconds Monday night, as No. 7 Louisville beat top-ranked Duke 72-69 to win its second NCAA basketball championship in six years.

Louisville, although hounded by Duke's pesky guards Johnny Dawkins and Tommy Amaker, grabbed the lead for good at 66-65 on Billy Thompson's jump shot with 2:47 remaining.

Ellison, who had 11 rebounds, grabbed Jeff Hall's missed shot and put it in with 41 seconds left for a 68-65 advantage. Then he snared a rebound after a missed shot by Duke's David Henderson and was fouled. He made two foul shots with 27 seconds remaining.

Duke's Jay Bilas cut it to 70-67 with 18 seconds left, breaking a seven-minute drought without a basket. After Thompson missed a one-and-one free throw opportunity, freshman Danny Ferry's basket made it 70-69.

But Milt Wagner canned two free throws with two seconds left to clinch Louisville's 17th straight victory of the season and end the Blue Devils' 21-game win streak. The Cardinals finished 32-7 this season and dropped Duke to 37-3.

The loss spoiled the winningest season in NCAA

history. Duke's 37 wins surpassed by one the previous record of the 1948 Kentucky team, which won the NCAA title.

Led by All-America guard Dawkins' 15 points and the ballhawking of both Dawkins and Amaker, the Atlantic Coast Conference champions built a 37-34 halftime lead.

Louisville went ahead 42-41 on Herbert Crook's tap-in, which gave the Cardinals the lead for the first time since they were up 4-0. Dawkins then hit three straight jump shots, including a three-pointer, for a 44-42 lead. Mark Alarie made two free throws to match Duke's biggest lead of the second half, 54-48.

Wagner and Thompson each picked up their fourth personal fouls during that period, and the Cardinals' chances seemed dim.

But the 6-foot-9 Ellison paced the Louisville comeback with the help of Wagner, a 6-5 senior who had only two points in the first half.

Wagner's three-point play cut Louisville's deficit to 61-40 with 5:39 remaining. Henderson then hit two free throws as Ellison picked up his fourth personal, but Ellison came back and hit from inside to cut the deficit back to one.

Wagner put Louisville ahead when he shook

loose for a layup with 3:22 left. Duke regained the lead when Dawkins made a pair of foul shots but Thompson then pulled the Cardinals away for good.

Thompson, a 6-7 senior, added 13 points for Louisville, while Crook had 10. Wagner, who entered the game with a career total of 1,825 points, scored only nine, almost six points under his average.

Dawkins, the leading scorer in Duke's history, finished with 24 points. Henderson added 14, Alarie 12 and Amaker 11.

Louisville, which has been in four of the last seven Final Fours, previously won the crown in 1980. The Metro Conference champion finished strongly after playing the toughest non-conference schedule in the country, winning 21 of its last 22 games.

Duke has never won an NCAA title. This was the Blue Devils' fifth trip to the Final Four and third loss in the championship game. They fell to UCLA in 1964 and Kentucky in 1978.

Ellison was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, the first freshman to earn the prize since Arnie Ferrin won it for Utah's 1944 champions.

## Verbanatz wins top swimmer award

The coaching staff for the world's swimming and diving team gave tribute to their HCAC Champions and honored three women at the annual awards banquet March 28.

Shelly Smith, a freshman from Shall, Wyo., who holds three school freestyle records, was given the Most Improved Swimmer award.

Karen Jensen, who was expected to help the team to another conference title, was named the Most Inspirational Swimmer. "Although she didn't help us in points this year because of an injury, Karen swam in Laramie at that altitude without having worked out in a number of weeks," explained BYU coach Stan Crump.

The Most Valuable Swimmer Award was presented to Sandra Verbanatz for an outstanding year that saw her win four individual titles and one relay title at the HCAC Championships as well as set a new meet record in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Head Coach Crump gave the awards, describing his decisions as difficult since the awards could have gone many ways.

Crump said he had no doubts at the beginning of the season about winning another conference title, but the job was "just" as difficult.

At the conclusion of the banquet, Crump emphasized the need for the summer workout to help improve the team on a national level as well as with recruits.

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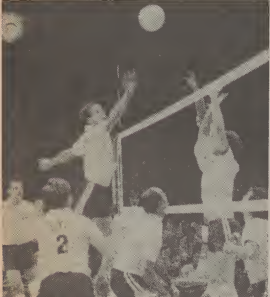
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## Cougars, Matadors split matches



BYU volleyball team lost to Cal-State Northridge Friday but came back with a win Saturday.

By KERRY O'BRIEN  
Universe Sports Writer

The two-game men's volleyball series between BYU and 11th-ranked Cal-State Northridge during the weekend ended in a draw.

The Cougars seemed to have everything under control Friday as they rolled over the Matadors in the first game, 15-7, at the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU demonstrated strong hitting behind the efforts of Lane Peterson and Kent Smith. The Cougars also received offensive strength from setter Kenny Tonks.

However, the Cougars didn't slate another victory after the initial set. "After the first game, we thought we had it won," said Coach Tom Peterson. "We just made some silly mistakes. We didn't come out as strong in the next couple games."

Northridge defeated BYU in the second game by a score of 15-8. Leading the Matadors were Chuck English and John Buntingford.

The Matadors took the third and fourth games by scores of 15-12 and 15-7, respectively. "We (BYU) hit a lot of balls out of bounds. There are really no excuses for the match," said Peterson.

During the third game, it seemed the Cougars might rally to a victory when the score was 14-11 for Northridge. The momentum swayed in BYU's

direction when a "touch" call was given in the Cougars' favor, continuing the game.

Smith and Peterson delivered key hits to continue the rally, but the Matadors stemmed the tide to preserve a 15-12 victory.

Northridge received strong hitting and blocking in the final two games from Ed DeGrasse and English.

At their second meeting of the weekend on Saturday in Salt Lake City at Taylorsville High School, the Cougars exacted a measure of revenge on Northridge, defeating the Matadors in five games — 17-19, 15-12, 10-15, 15-3 and 15-8.

"We hit a lot more consistently on Saturday," said Peterson. "We just played well enough to beat them."

According to Peterson, the Cougars appeared to be fatigued in both matches. "I think it's just that time of the season — the end of school and everything that goes on with that," said Peterson.

"Clint Astle had a pretty nice game. He started the game, played the entire match and did a good job for us," said Peterson. "Kent (Smith) and Lane (Peterson) also had a pretty nice match."

The men's volleyball team will take on members of the Cougar football team this Friday at 7:30 p.m. as a fundraiser for the volleyball team.

## Coyle Y's lone qualifier to NCAAs

Doug Coyle will represent the BYU men's gymnastics team at this week's NCAA Championships in Lincoln, Neb., hosted by the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Coyle, a freshman from Aurora, Colo., is an at-large selection on the high bar. He has an average score of 9.45 on the event for the season.

"Doug has a shot at All-American honors if he catches the bar on a new trick we added to his routine two weeks ago," said BYU

Coach Wayne Young. "It's a one and a half twisting fly-away catch."

"If he catches the bar twice, (Friday and Saturday) he'll go All-American," said Young. "It's a gamble to have him use it for the first time in competition, but it's his only chance."

Coyle's competitors on the high bar include co-defending champions Dan Hayden from Arizona State and Wes Suter from Nebraska.

## Cougar track team leaves others in dust

The BYU women's track team demonstrated — for a second time this outdoor season — its strength and depth by winning the New Mexico Invitational Saturday.

Their nearest competitor was 97 points down as the Cougars ran away with the six-team meet by taking first in 11 of the 15 events in which they competed.

Cougar Angela Bridgeman, a junior from Glasgow, Scotland, had a good day as she won two events outright and ran the third leg in BYU's winning 4 x 100-meter relay team, bringing her victory total to three.

In winning the 100-meter dash, Bridgeman came within two-hundredths of a second of equaling the six-year-old school record time of 11.84 set by Thais Zambrzycki in 1980; however, she did erase her own BYU record of 23.77 in the 200-meter dash with her winning time of 22.54.

For a second consecutive time, Karen Bergdahl, the Swedish javelin champion, re-qualified for the NCAA and set new stadium, meet and school records in the event.

Bergdahl won the event with a throw of 201-feet-134 — a distance that coach Craig Poole said is probably the best in the nation right now. She bested her old record, set last week in Tucson, Ariz., by 11-6.

In other action, Sara Ballanger won her events with a double in the shot put (47-134) and the discus (153-10), while Linda Burt finished second in both events.

Susan DeVries won the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.33, even though she hit a hurdle and was thrown off balance.

BYU placed one-two in the 1500-meters as Noelleen Mullan finished with a 4:36.55 and Melanie Child finished with a 4:38.66 clocking.

Lori Richardson had a personal best in the 400-meter run with time of 55.91, while Angela Cook won the 800-meter in 2:11.07.

Of his squad's performance, Poole said, "It looks like we are a really strong unit. Our Horizon Games on April 12 will be our showcase."

Nancy Andersson had a personal best with a winning time of 10:08.2.

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## Re-election motion dropped

# Out-of-court attempt to settle dispute fails

An out-of-court attempt to settle disputes over the recent ASBYU election failed after three meetings between the newly elected presidential team and their opponents, Friday.

Recently elected ASBYU president John Coleman and running mate Reed DeMordant met with Drew Frogley and Marilyn Fix to discuss the possibilities of organizing two new offices that would allow the two teams to work together.

A motion was filed for re-election because of an alleged newsletter biased toward Coleman/DeMordant.

They defeated Frogley/Fix in the March student government general elections.

Fix said the two teams were approached by two independent parties seeking what was described as a "win-win" situation in which both parties and the student body would be satisfied.

The positions discussed consisted of adding a vice-president of

personnel and a vice-president of programming, DeMordant said.

After three meetings on Friday, the proposal was abandoned. Fix said the proposal was "a great idealistic thing, but wouldn't have worked realistically." She said the meeting helped release tension between both sides. "After we talked, there was a real good feeling among the four of us."

But no plans were made to add the two new offices. "We all decided the best thing to do would be to go with the court case," Fix said.

The Supreme Court announced Monday that the election was valid.

Frogley said his team would abide by the court's decision and would continue to work in some aspect of student government.

## 'Taiwan: Nation or Province' will be topic of today's speech

The day may come when Nationalist Taiwan attempts to break its ties completely with mainland China.

John Copper, professor of International Studies at Rhodes College of Memphis, Tenn., will address this issue today when he speaks on the topic: "Taiwan: Nation or Province."

He will speak today at 4 p.m. in the conference room of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, 238 HCB.

"We as Americans and members of the LDS church have a vital concern in Taiwan," said Paul V. Hoyer, BYU professor of Chinese history.

Presently there are more than 300 missionaries in Taiwan along with two missions, three stakes, one temple and thousands of members of the LDS church, he said.

Copper, who has lived and taught in Taiwan for seven years, has served as executive director of the Asian Studies Center of the Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C. The center helps prepare briefing books for President Reagan.

## CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students. All Clubnotes must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. Clubnotes must be in English and must not exceed 25 words.

ABC — Mandatory club meeting Wednesday 269 ELWC at 8 p.m. Voting for club officers.

Beta Chi — No more club meetings. Dead days breakfast, April 8, 8 a.m. at Denney's. Call Kim or Tracy for details.

CDU — Bring money to meeting tomorrow for Spring Formal. Composite picture money due. S-drive still coming — get ready. Sweatshirts available.

BYU Management Society — National Advisory Council meeting, Thursday evening, check for time and place in 730 TNRB. Come see top business executives and distinguished BYU Alumni. All welcome.

Pre-law Association — Attorney John Butler will speak on "What to Expect in the First Two Years of Law Practice." Thursday 7:30 p.m., 206 JRCB. Elect next year's officers 8:30.

Argentina Association — Invites returned missionaries and general public attend a reunion with Argentina Regional Representatives and Stake Presidents. Varsity Theatre, April 6, 7 p.m.

Hong Kong Student Association — General elections will be this Friday, 7 p.m. in 2084 JKHB. Movie afterwards. Freche.

Vaknom — Final bash is Wednesday at 7 p.m., 230 SWKT. Sweaters, crests and pictures will be there. Come see everyone before finals.

Kappa Phi Omega — Thanks to this year's officers. Good job. Meeting Wednesday 8 p.m., 205 JRCB. Find out about the closing BBQ.

Ski Club — Don't miss the meeting and movie Thursday 8 p.m. in 267 RB. Come for food, T-necks and closing social details.

## AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Special Olympics — Volunteers needed to help on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 12 p.m. in the RB pool. Call Ext. 7184 or 377-4156 for more information.

Nontraditional Students — If you're 25 and older, brown bag lunches are every Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in 251 ELWC. Come join us.

Anthropology Colloquium — Dr. Barre Toelken will speak on "Life and Death in Navajo Coyote Narratives." Wednesday from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. in 6225 HOLL.

Washington D.C. — It's not too late. Applications are still available for Fall semester. Open to all majors. Contact 747 SWKT or call Ext. 6029.

Retail Orientation — Learn about executive positions in the exciting field of Retail Management today at 2 p.m. in 430 TNRB.

Cholesterol Lecture — Dr. Rupper will lecture about "Cholesterol and Cardiovascular Diseases," on Thursday at 11 a.m. in 267 RB.

Pre-law Lecture — Attorney John Butler will speak on "What to Expect in the First Two Years of Law Practice," on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 206 JRCB.

Law Applicants — Southwestern University School of Law will be on campus to talk to applicants on Thursday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in 252 ELWC. Refreshments.

Today's Workshops — Career Decision Making 1 p.m., Choosing a Major 2 p.m. Counseling and Development Center 149 SWKT.

Blood Drive — From tomorrow to Thursday in the Mezzanine 3rd floor, ELWC. Please eat a good meal before donating.



Sigma Zeta — Come to final meeting, tonight at 9. We will discuss goals for next year. Thanks for your support of Spring Fling, especially Jamie and Elaine.

Delta Phi Omega — Last meeting of the semester in 240 TB, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Bring T-shirt and all other money due.

ASA Sportsmen — Bring money for the river trip or die. Get your shirts to Eric by Tuesday night for silkscreening. John be sure to have Reggie there.

Chi Trietas — Meeting tomorrow 8 p.m. to vote for Awards for closing social on April 8. Don't forget \$15 for social. Officers old and new, 7:30 p.m. Mickey Mouse Club — Everyone please pick up your sweatshirts from Ken (377-2801). Last activity Wednesday, 7 p.m., 257-8 ELWC. Good luck with finals.

Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy — April Fools party this week. Come as your favorite fool (costumes not necessary). Also Easter egg hunt, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in 1086 JKHB.

Pi Delta Gamma — Short meeting Wednesday night. Drink buffet. S.F. \$ is now late. Ronald Reagan, Theodore Roosevelt and John Kennedy will be guest speakers at the Fireside on Sunday. Topic is the national deficit.

Intercollegiate Knights — Congratulations to the new Duchi and club officers. Remember to help out at the Blood Drive today.

Circle K — 1986-87 President Losa Kinikini and VP Becky Allen were elected Thursday. Come and find out about Sarah Ogden Day and closing social, Thursday 11 a.m. 2024 JKHB.

Arnold Air Society — Major Paul Anderson, AAS Advisor will be giving his closing remarks to AAS members today at 6:30 p.m., 250 ROTC.

Val Hyrie — Tonight at 9 in SWKT. Lots to go over before the end of the semester. Spread the word so everyone will be there.

Pre-Dental Club — Year-end meeting to get list of those staying this summer and schools to be invited for next year. Be on time. 343 MARB, 11 a.m. Thursday April 3.

Swedish club — Club meeting Wednesday night 6, 170 RB. Mandatory folkdance practice for Monday Maypole.

BYU Student Linguistics Society — Today, but not April's Fool. Closing social. Cheryl Brown on Older Adult Second language acquisition. 2105 JKHB, 2 p.m. Pizza too.

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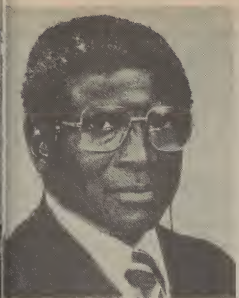
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## amous Nigerian medic lecture on diseases

Internationally recognized Nigerian scientist area of tropical medicine and preventive medicine will speak on recent advances in the field of tropical diseases.

Lucas, director of the Special Program for Research and Training in Tropical Diseases for the Health Organization (WHO), will lecture Friday at 4 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Lucas, who has worked in tropical medicine for the past 10 years, the program, under Lucas' direction, has organized networks of cooperating institutions working within developed and developing countries, including the United States, on aspects of tropical diseases.

Lucas graduated in medicine from the University of Durham in England. In his postgraduate training was in Queen's University in Belfast, the University of London and Harvard University.

After teaching clinical and community medicine at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, he became a senior and chairman of the Department of Preventive and Social Medicine in 1965, a position he held until he joined WHO in 1976.

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## OPINION

# Research park worth a look

During last November's Provo mayoral campaign, then-candidate Joe Jenkins said if elected he would pursue creating a research park to house high-tech industry that could result from university research.

Whether or not it was just talk to get Mayor Jenkins elected, it is still a good idea that both the local government and BYU should investigate with sincerity.

What makes the idea one worth looking into is the success record of such parks around the country. Silicon Valley was born in part as a result of Stanford University's Industrial Park. The park helped nurture business ideas in the minds of university students and professors into a megabuck industry.

Another case in point is the University of Utah's Research Park. Since it first opened in 1970, the number of tenants has grown to 56. The park has helped several companies, including the makers of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart, turn high-tech research into money.

A park affiliated with BYU could be advantageous to the university and community. First, BYU could use the leverage of a top-flight research park to keep the best professors in Provo. BYU would also benefit from part of the royalties of researchers turned entrepreneurs. Top high-tech field graduates would also be inclined to stay in the area and turn their college laboratory experiments into profit-producing businesses.

Furthermore, Utah County already has a burgeoning base of high-tech-related businesses. A research park could only strengthen these businesses and open the door for more to locate here.

Some might wonder where funding would be found for such a project. Donations from both private and business sources should be sought. If BYU boosters can build a stadium that only makes money on a few select Saturdays in the fall, they should be more than willing to help finance a park that would create jobs and profits throughout the year.

BYU should constantly be seeking ways to improve itself as well as strengthen the community with which it co-exists. A research park would be an intelligent way to do both.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of *The Daily Universe* meets each Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

### Inspired prophet

Your recent story on Mormon research misrepresented me as saying that "new perceptions" of Joseph Smith are important. My real conviction is that "true perceptions" are required. New documents, some of doubtful authenticity, do not alter his position as an inspired prophet who consistently lived up to his great calling.

Richard L. Anderson  
Religious Education

### Please cease

Our obscure organization was delighted to read in this editorial section of the existence of CEASE (Concerned Engineers Against Stupid Elections). Their attitudes and interests, if not their typical apparel, are similar to ours. So in the spirit of great mergers past, such as the AFL-CIO and APYW, we, the Pathetically Lazy Economists Against Stupid Elections, move that our groups join to form PLEASE-CEASE.

Not only do we support them in not supporting the ASBYU elections, but we agree with their desire to see Bloom County added to *The Daily Universe*. Also, we strongly urge the addition of yet another great cartoon: *The Far Side* by Gary Larson. If another group should arise suggesting a sidewalk on 800 North between 200 and 300 East, or a decree

against every worm in North America migrating to the streets of Provo after rainstorms, we will also support them.

Sterling C. Hilton  
Orem  
and six others

### Marrieds allowed

With the deepest sympathy in my heart for Eric Stewart (March 25) and others who may find themselves in a similar, incapacitating predicament, I'd like to invite Eric and his spouse to attend any of the fine activities which ASBYU provides all students with its half million dollar budget.

I don't ever recall seeing a "No Married Students Allowed" sign. If Eric and his wife feel uncomfortable at the dances, concerts, films, lectures, etc., where single students are present in couples, then they should appeal to their own ward for more suitable activities.

John R. Pack  
Los Alamos, N.M.

### Let us speak

Why doesn't *The Universe* do a good week's worth of articles on "Why ASBYU cannot keep promises?" Are you afraid that students might begin to realize that it is not ASBYU's fault? Most students and teachers presently know. It's administration policy that slows needed change.

ASBYU should be allowed to operate like a real student government. They should be allowed to raise their own funds, and administer policy in every area of student life outside of LDS standards. The administration need only be involved in very extreme issues, for which a veto power could be reserved. At present ASBYU is a puppet organization and activities committee.

President Holland, the extreme apathy is not the student's nor ASBYU's fault. It is various Y policies that quench the spirit. Please help us out and let us govern ourselves outside of LDS standards. Let's protect our constitutional rights. Let us FREELY speak, let us make needed changes, let us live where we want. Let students govern students and administration govern administration, and I believe there will be a happier, healthier and more involved atmosphere here at the Y to benefit all us.

Craig L. Williams  
Kent, Wash.

Because the Ramsey II exhibit will be departing shortly, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who made this showing possible, especially the officials of the Egyptian government. It was gratifying to come in contact with part of

their rich, cultural heritage. The exhibit's artifacts were exquisite and were also an invaluable teaching tool. To have learned so much and to have basked in such beauty, made for an experience I shall always remember. Thank you.

Sharon L. Anderson  
Housing Department

### New sound

During the last two to three years I have seen many changes, much growth and gradual acceptance of the new sound in LDS music.

On any Sunday afternoon, you can tune your radio to any one of three radio stations and listen to the "new sound" in LDS music. This has been a very interesting development in a very short period of time!

Why the sudden interest? This and many other questions have intrigued me for some time so I took the opportunity to attend LDS Music Week. For three weeks, three days a week, I was entertained, not by mediocre talent, but by some very talented young performers who were able to touch their audiences in ways that are unknown to the "bit world of entertainment." I found something I am proud to support.

Where will it go from here? I really don't know, but I wonder if we're sitting on something bigger than we realize. You know as well as I that at one time Nashville didn't have any more music than Utah Valley does

now, I believe great things are possible if the good people of this community get behind this "new sound" in LDS music.

My heart goes out to all those who are working to this end. Maybe your heart could too.

Joseph Benjamin  
Orem

### Morbid wrath

We as lowly freshmen ready to end life at D.T. and experience the "thrills" of off campus housing, wish to ask one question — why the Morbid (or more formally known as the George G. Morris Center)?

In recent weeks another needless formality has crept up on old BYU. We have now been issued new meal tickets and are required to bring ID to each meal in order to make sure we do not eat more than our allotted 80 percent of the food. What's next? Fingerprints, security guards, armed forces, tattoos, bars? We might understand if the food was in great demand, but we hate to inform everyone that the meals are no succulent steak and lobster from the Sizzler. Basically, what it boils down to is this — who would want to eat more than their amount of meals and risk their life doing it? This may not be a concern to all students, but for those of us suffering from the wrath of the Morbid, we ask for your sympathy.

Christy Madsen  
Las Vegas, Nev.

### Quizmaster

Final examinations shortly upon us. I offer the following means of relaxing a student's before that final examination (unknown):

The professor is my quizmaster shall not fail. He maketh me to the examination; he leadeth me alternate seat. He restoreth fears; he leadeth me into deepness for a grade's sake. Yea, I know not the answers to the questions, I will fear no failure; for others are with me — class avails comfort me. I prepared answers before the presence of classmates. I annoieth my book with answers; my time run out. Surely grades will follow the days of my life, and I will college forever.

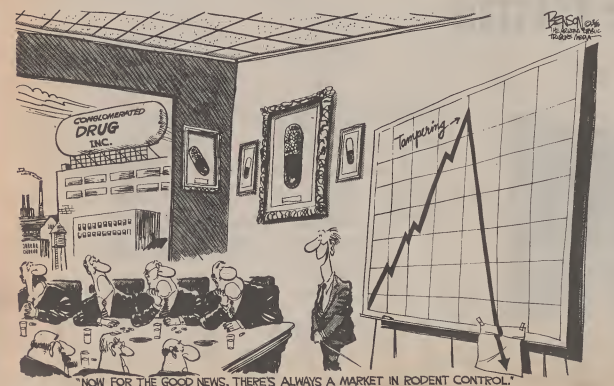
Harold J. I.  
Professor Emeritus of BYU

Editor's note: *The Daily Universe* welcomes reader letters.

All letters should be no more than one page, typed, double spaced.

Name, identification number, hometown and local phone number must be included.

*The Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit all letters for content and length.



## Beware of trashy motels hidden under bright lights

Well, it won't be long now before the semester ends and all you out-of-towners take to the highways for that eagerly-awaited drive back home.

In case you stop for the night enroute, take a word of caution from an old hand with an uncanny knack for picking crummy motels.

Stop early. Generally, my husband and I drive until everything decent sports a glowing "no vacancy" sign; we end up hating ourselves and vowing never to let it happen again.

Bright lights tend to disguise trashy hostels, however, and when we walked into one in Burlington, Colo., a couple of years ago, Jim remarked, "It's absolutely amazing what a little wood paneling can cover up."

"This isn't bad at all," I chimed. "Not half as bad as Smokey Hill or Rudy's!"

We experienced Smokey Hill on our first cross-country trip back in 1952. Only Alfred Hitchcock could have found a spookier place. We were amazed when we woke up without being robbed or beheaded. Yes, Alfred could have made a pretty good movie out of Smokey Hill, Kansas.

But, back to Burlington. We settled ourselves in; the kids ran around and gathered up all the soap and matches, and John, the more

daring of the lot, even took a shower. At 1 a.m., though, nobody's apt to care too much the room looks like as long as the sheets are clean there's a place to lay your head.

Which brings me back to Rudy's — a truck-stop black stormy night 150 miles from Last Chance, U.S. "sheets" on the bed consisted of one of those old cotton sheet blankets, the kind Grandma left on at all winter. And from the looks of those at Rudy's, I they'd been on all winter, too. It was June, then.

We always take our own pillows with us, but can't get used to sleeping on anyone else's. Jim has a thick one that props his head up and I have a skim down-filled one that I wrap around my head to plug snoring.

Somewhere, in our haste to get to sleep, we got the switched. In the morning, I asked Jim how he reared. "I felt like my head was in a hole," he groaned. "And I felt like mine was on a mountain!"

Once again — take it from the granddaddy of all. Stop early. Choose the spot you'll lay your head before bright neon lights disguise a rat hole — and still alert enough to tell the difference.

—Oneta St.